

Trustees Approve Small Tuition Raise

After four meetings of the Treasurer's Committee and a directive by the Board of Trustees to keep any increase of fees at a minimum, a resolution to raise tuition \$25 a semester for 1975-76 has been approved by the Board of Trustees Executive Committee.

The full board acts on this resolution today in Chicago.

According to Tom Crowley, acting college treasurer, "the increase was based on the inflationary factor and an increased enrollment. The money will be channeled back into operations," states Crowley, "because we have to program things into the budget; such as an increase in coal and food cost." Most food indicators seem to be showing a leveling off of prices, but experts report to the college that food prices will show an approximate 15 percent increase in 1975-76.



Crowley

Crowley adds "we don't have any surplus in our budget, so therefore

we are forced to do good economizing. We will continue to need better productivity and better efficiency with our budget." By trying to formulate a balanced budget for next year, Crowley says it was projected that no faculty or staff raises can be made within the next fiscal year.

"With a tuition increase," adds the college's fiscal head, "next year's budget will still fall about \$50,000 short of a balance. The remainder of this money hopefully will be made through gift money and endowment."

Statistics, says Crowley, show that by 1980 student enrollment will turn around, and he notes, "we must look to the long-run future when we look towards further spending of our capital gifts money. Of the 1.8 million dollars pledged, \$600,000 has already been spent, and hopefully we will have another \$200,000 for this summer." Some of the improvements Crowley sees coming include re-roofing and tuckpointing the science building, plus work on women's physical education facilities and recreational areas in general. Also mentioned was an upgrading of classrooms.

Crowley says one of the budget's main problems was an absence of cash, and in the future he hopes to overcome this problem. "This year's

budget was aided by a HUD payment release of \$175,000 and the Lilly endowment, which totaled \$425,000 more money than expected in the budget. This plus the room and

board increase of this semester should balance the budget."

Concludes Crowley: "We are in a lot better shape than we were last September."

STUFF

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No. 15



Bill Sobie steers his SRT Special past the start-finish line during action Saturday in the fifth annual Little 500 race. Sobie didn't go far in the competition, but the others who did are featured on page four. (photo by Mark Sahre)

Resignation List Grows With Stafford Leaving Admissions

Bill Stafford, Saint Joseph's College Director of Admissions, as well as Assistant Director Jim Foote and Admissions Counselor Ed Feicht, are the latest staff members to depart Saint Joseph's for new positions elsewhere, leaving one holdover from the admissions staff for the 1975-76 school year.

The resignations of Stafford and Foote, and the releasing of Feicht means that nine administrators have either left or have announced leaves from the college within the past two months.

Foote and Feicht will work in the federally-sponsored Manpower Training Program out of Rensselaer, while Stafford will accept a Director of Admissions and Financial Aid post at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla.



Stafford



Feicht

Stafford became admissions director here in the summer of 1970, and during his tenure has raised the number of incoming new students in the face of uncertain economic conditions. Massive direct mailings, media advertising (both locally and nationally), faculty tel-a-thons, personal home interviews, and utilizing the college computer in the admissions work have been some of Stafford's accomplishments while at Saint Joseph's.

Foote was responsible for recruiting in Indiana and Ohio, and, in addition, had a major role in the successful implementation of the pioneering direct-mail search programs.

Feicht joined the staff in 1972 while a member of the Precious Blood Society, then remained after leaving the order in 1973. While taking classes, Feicht has covered the Chicago area for the past two years, served as

Moderator of the Courier Club, and has been a weekend counselor to show prospective students around campus.

Remaining for the 1975-76 school year is Marsha Hartle. Hartle had been assigned to represent the college on the east coast this year and will assume the duties previously done by Feicht in covering the Chicago area during 1975-76. Hartle will work out of Chicago, instead of commuting from the college.

Students, Faculty Honored At Banquet

By LINDA ERWIN

Several hundred students, faculty and wives, and administrators were assembled Apr. 2 to be formally recognized for their academic achievements during the past school year.

Dr. Robert Garrity, acting as master of ceremonies, announced the names of the 30 freshmen who have earned a 3.65 average, the 51 sophomores who have earned a 3.5 average, the 31 juniors holding a 3.5 average, and the 50 seniors graduating with a 3.4 index or better. Specific departmental and college awards were announced individually.

Recipient of the Ernst and Ernst Scholarship Award for outstanding ability in accounting is Larry Bloemer (jr.-Ben.). The Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship Award for a senior student excelling in accounting was given to Joseph Laciak (sr.-WSF).

Two students were awarded the Richard L. Kilmer Prize in History: Jane Hills (sr.-Jus.) and Kenneth Wahnsiedler (sr.-Ben.).

Awarded annually to the outstanding member of the Saint Joseph's Band, the Adam P. Lesinsky Award for 1974-75 was given to James Moffitt (sr.-Aqu.).

The Edward Paneze Psychology Award, with a \$200 scholarship to an upperclass psychology student, was awarded for the first time this year; Nona Bottoms (soph.-Jus.) was the recipient.

A highly-coveted award is the Saint Joseph's College Alumni Board Senior-of-the-Year Award, presented to the senior who has made outstanding contributions to his class and the college. Chosen to be senior-of-the-year for 1974-75 is Dorothy Colgan (sr.-Hal.).

(Continued on page four)

Crowley, Downard Receive Special Honors

Thomas F. Crowley, assistant professor of accounting and Acting Treasurer of Saint Joseph's College, has been named the 1974-75 recipient of the Wooden Cask Award, voted annually by the Student Senate.

The award, a cask of liquor, symbolizes the bringing of good spirits into the college community and goes to a professor/administrator who is recognized for his role in promoting Saint Joseph's, both on and off campus.

Crowley, a 30-year-old native of Oak Park, Ill., graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1966 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He

earned a master's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois in January, 1968, then spent the next eight months working as an auditor in the Chicago office of Arthur Andersen & Co.

He joined Saint Joseph's faculty as an assistant professor of accounting in 1968 and was appointed comptroller in April, 1974.

William L. Downard, associate professor of history, has been elected professor-of-the-year for 1974-75 by a vote of the student body.

Dr. Downard, a 1963 graduate of Saint Joseph's, earned his master's

degree in 1964 from the University of Cincinnati and his doctorate from Miami University of Ohio in 1969.

He served as a social studies teacher at Greenhills (Ohio) High School during 1964-66 and was a graduate associate in history at Miami University during 1966-68. During 1968-69 he was an instructor in history at Mount St. Joseph's College, then he came to Saint Joseph's in 1969 as an assistant professor of history.

He was promoted to associate professor in 1973 and is a member of the Southern History Association and the Organization of American History.

Hire Now!

With the loss of two admissions department counselors, including director Bill Stafford, and three counselors within a one-month period, we are frankly worried about the effectiveness of the admissions office with only one staff holdover to handle final work on processing new students for the upcoming school year.

Stafford's resignation, as well as the loss of Ed Feicht at the end of the school year, leaves the program with one counselor, Marsha Hartle, and a staff of interim help. We are grateful for Fr. White's help in stepping forward to run the office on an interim basis, until a new director is chosen, but experience in admissions work is needed now to keep the pace of bringing a high number of new students to the campus next fall and beyond.

We would much rather prefer a current staffer like Feicht or Hartle to move into the director's post, but if the administration wishes to go outside the school for a director, we suggest a person qualified for the post be found immediately to keep the momentum now and in the future on bringing in new students. A smooth transition and a short time between bosses is needed to keep new contacts and old friends of the college from wandering away and leaving good prospective students out of Saint Joseph's picture.

Final Words

Before leaving for the year (and maybe forever) from the college, some praise ought to be given to people, both individual and groups, for excellent work done during the 1974-75 school year.

Our words of praise go to:

Dr. William Downard, on being named Professor-of-the-Year by the student body, and for receiving a fellowship grant for American history work at the University of Michigan. . .

The English department, for its efforts on the Wordshop III program for high school students. . .

Thomas Crowley, new Vice-President for Financial Affairs, for his fresh no-nonsense approach to tackling—and reversing—the financial status of the college; in effect, keeping the college afloat. . .

Bill Stafford, outgoing Director of Admissions, for bringing new students here, as well as the work of staffers Ed Feicht, Jim Foote, Marsha Hartle, and the office workers. . .

The basketball team, for winning the first outright Indiana Collegiate Conference championship in history. . .

Jim Thordsen, for winning an NCAA postgraduate scholarship with his brains as well as his basketball talent.

Bill Jennings and Fred Mariani, for keeping their senses in a situation which called for panic after an 0-9 football season. . .

STUFF staff writers Paul Misniak, Glynis McManamon, Eileen McGinnity, Liz McGinnity, Tom Backofen, Barb Doan, Jerry Brune, Jai Schiavone, Stanley Cmich, Linda Erwin, Bonnie Payne, and other staff members like Rick Boyle (who's drawing his last cartoon), Fran Vargo, Mike Killian, Mark Sahre, Mark Bolla, Dan Mangen, and others who have helped write, suggest or comment on stories to the editor. . .

Letter writers, both printed and otherwise, for their interest in the affairs of the college and what is said about those affairs. . .

Charles Schuttraw, for his guidance and patience as advisor to this publication. . .

The Freshman class, for sticking it out for at least one year. . .

The Senior class, for making it through four. . .

The rest, for just making it, period. . .

To quote a high administrative source, "This has been the most difficult year in the history of Saint Joseph's College." It is persons like these and many more in the college community who have also made this school year one of the most productive, and for this we owe thanks.



The Glynis

Going Packing... For Good?

"What are you doing?" asked the Rabbit of the Glynis as she packed away her typewriter.

"Getting ready to leave," she answered.

"Leave? The year is just beginning!" he cried.

"No my friend; for me it has been a long year. Lots of reading, lectures, tests, writing papers. . ." the voice trailed off as she continued packing her possessions in boxes.

"Not enough parties, laughter, singing," said the Rabbit. "Never

enough. . . not enough days in life to pack them full of enjoyment! Ah, but summer will be rich with it: braising in the sun, until I'm hasenpfeffer; drinking beer by the lakeshore. . ."

"Work," she pronounced in one staccato syllable.

"Work! Where's your head. . . you worked all year. Get your nose out of the books, away from the grindstone. Darn it, Saint Josephland isn't just school, lady!"

She shrugged.

"Are you going to miss me this summer?" he asked.

She nodded slowly.

"Are you coming back next year?" she asked.

He shook his head. She was aghast.

"Where are you going?"

He kicked the ground sheepishly, with one paw.

"I don't know. Going to relax this summer. Think I'll break for a year: maybe go to California, or Florida. . . or work. . . school's getting to be a drag; I think I need to live a little."

"Where's Mocking going next year?"

"Got a job lined up; the Dormouse is transferring."

"Had Matter?" she queried.

"He's a puma — he'll never leave," he smiled.

"Will you write?" she asked.

"Is the Pope Catholic? Sure, I'll drop you a line now and then. Will you write back?"

"Sure."

"You know, Glynis, just because I'm leaving, just because any of us is leaving, doesn't mean I'm gone from Saint Josephland. Once you're here, you're always a part of this place. I'll be here in the spirit of my rabbitness, dear. And of course, I'll hop down once in a while."

He gave her a hug, wrinkling his pink nose to keep a tear from falling from one pink eye, gave her a rabbit grin, and hopped away, a laundry sack of possessions flung jauntily over his back.

At that, the wind seemed to stir and beat against her face. She closed her eyes and opened them again, finding herself lying in the grotto beneath an evergreen, with a pile of core books beside her.

"I must have fallen asleep. It must have been a dream."

But looking down at her side she found a smoldering cigar butt and a crumpled Coors can, and she knew the year had been more than just a dream.

Pat Knight

College Future In Our Hands

Last fall, the very survival of Saint Joseph's College as an academic institution was in doubt. One-half million dollars in debt, the college was faced with the decision to institute major changes in all aspects of the school's operation, or close its doors. Since then, we have witnessed almost a complete reversal of that situation. Primary interest now shifts to the future.

Next year will be a major trial period which can greatly dictate future operations of this college. Long-overdue capital improvements are finally under serious consideration. The upgrading of academic standards and social atmosphere will be a

necessity: Progression is the key in those areas. Renovation and redevelopment cannot be temporary priorities, as there must be constant innovation and restructuring on the part of the entire community in order for the school to survive and grow. College is a period of education and experience, and one can attain neither in a stagnant atmosphere. Now is the time for everyone — administration, faculty and students — to re-evaluate our position and purpose here, for if we are to develop as an academic community, a concerted effort from all sides involved is imperative. The student body, especially, must develop a basic awareness of what is happening here, since in this period of recovery and rebuilding, we cannot afford to let events take place without questions asked.

Any influence we have here must be exercised, for the benefit of ourselves and the college as a whole.

STUFF



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Jeff Taylor hits an Indiana Central pitch during a doubleheader against the conference challengers Saturday. The following day, the Puma catcher knocked in the winning runs to defeat Northeastern Illinois, 6-5, in the opener.

PUMA PRINTS

Pumas' Future Bright

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

With the end of another school year, one naturally looks forward as well as into the past. As we look back, we see one of the most unusual years, sportswise, here at SJC. It was a year of ups and downs, suffering with the football team before enjoying the success of the basketball team. And presently, the baseball team is playing very well at 12-8, with only two seniors.

But now we must look ahead to the 1975-76 school year and the possibility of a successful sports program in the next few years.

Bill Jennings' gridders will return with the explosive scoring combination of Jeff Taylor and Larry Olewinski, plus power runners Greg Duggin and Steve Wilfinger to provide the offensive fireworks. The defense should remain solid with the likes of Mike Beatty, Joe Kearns, Myron Moriarity, Walt Prochno, Ralph Waldecki and Dan Lukas all returning.

Given a few breaks that were not available last year, next year's football team could once again challenge for the Indiana Collegiate Conference title.

Turning to basketball, what more can be said about John Weiner's cagers? NCAA tournament participants two years in a row, the Pumas will be without Mr. Everything, Jim Thordsen. The records and achievements won by Thordsen could more than double the space provided for this column.

Yet, in defense of their first outright ICC crown, the Pumas will return starters Kyle Wiggs, Ron Johnson, Duane Gray and Gerry Klamrowski, and reserves Pete Santana, Charles Hickman and Greg Stegeman. Of course the Saints will miss Thordsen, but their success depends on how well they can pick up the slack left by him.

George Post's baseballers are providing stiff competition for all opponents, and, so far, have come out on top in 12 of 20 games.

Next year, Post will lose ace pitchers Jerry Walsh and Denny Stitz, but the Pumas should return a nucleus for an ICC contender for the next two years.

The 1976 Pumas will field this year's entire lineup intact with outfielders Barry Blane, Nick Calo and Tom Knipp, plus infielders Mark Hahn, Greg Best, Warren Gephart, Pete Emer, and catcher Jeff Taylor. Also, reserves Larry Kline, Steve Stitz, Rico Heirman and Mark Oliver will be back. Returning pitchers include Kevin Boyle, Mark Yogan, Blane and Tim Kuhar.

We conclude that each team will finish high in ICC competition in its respective sport. Each team should have the balance needed to remain competitive. Each team will rely on the few seniors for the stability and poise, but, once again, most of the manpower will come from juniors, sophomores, and upcoming freshmen.

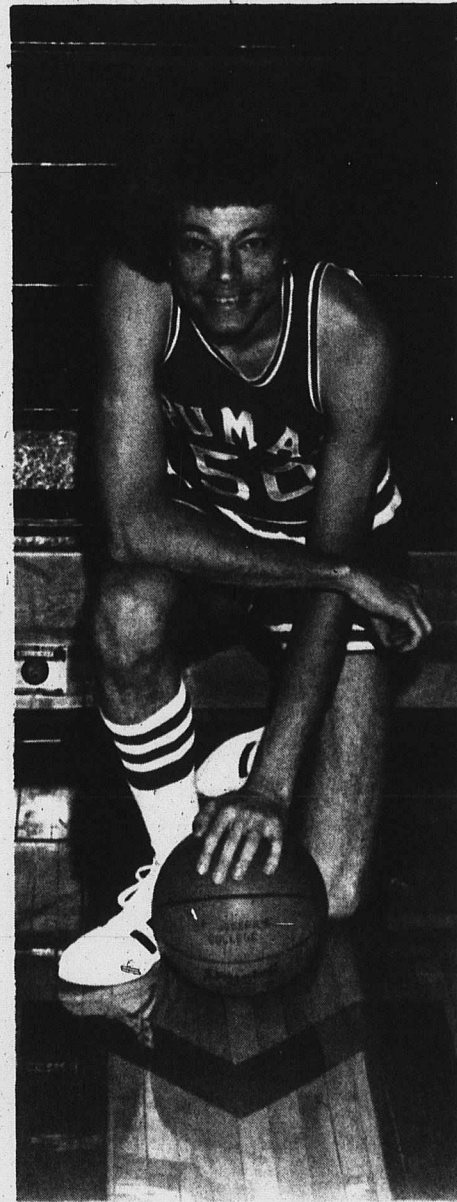
We'll see you here in 1975-76 to witness the next edition of Saint Joseph's Pumas.



Curt Symonds dives toward second during action against Indiana Central Saturday. Symonds has had mixed results on the basepaths, but has scored many runs for the Pumas as their "designated runner."

Thordsen Adds NCAA Scholarship To List Of Academic, Athletic Honors

Saint Joseph's Little All-American basketball center Jim Thordsen has won a \$1,000 NCAA postgraduate scholarship for study at the university or professional school of his choice.



THORDSEN

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers told Saint Joseph's in announcing the scholarship, "Considering the number of potential candidates across the country, this award stands as a significant honor for Jim Thordsen and a tribute to your institution."

Dave Daniel of the NCAA staff in Shawnee Mission, Kan., explains "each year the NCAA awards 80 such scholarships, 33 to football players, 15 to basketball players and 32 to athletes in other sports. In the eyes of the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, Jim ranks as one of the top 15 basketball scholar-athletes in the nation."

A native of Santurce, Puerto Rico, Thordsen established himself as the outstanding cager in Saint Joseph's history during his

four-year varsity career. He established more than 50 individual college basketball records and ranks as the leading all-time SJC scorer with 2148 career points.

In addition, Thordsen was the most valuable player on the Pumas and in the Indiana Collegiate Conference for the past three years. His MVP honor marked the first time in the league's 25-year history that one player had won the award three times.

Just before Thordsen's final home game in Alumni Fieldhouse last Feb. 22, the college established an academic scholarship in his name, "preferably to go to a deserving Puerto Rican student." It marked the first time in school history that a scholarship had been named after a current student.

Women's Volleyball Ends

The first women's volleyball team in the history of Saint Joseph's College has finished its season with a successful 7-2 record, beating Saint Xavier (Ill.) to avenge an earlier defeat.

Coach Jerry Vahary was very pleased with the outcome of the team and eagerly anticipates next year. "The girls were very

enthusiastic from the beginning, and we hope that next year we can expand because of this year's success," he says.

This year's team members include: Amy Spevak, Loretta Kelly, Donna Schuetzner, Sue Emerson, Rose Lamb, Mary Kay Herbertz, Janet Mayer and Virginia Carhart.

Stickmen Split Weekend Action

Saint Joseph's has opened Indiana Collegiate Conference baseball play, and at the present has a 1-3 league slate to go with an overall record of 12-8.

The Pumas traveled to Evansville to battle the Aces Apr. 5, only to drop both ends of a doubleheader, 2-0, and 1-0. Jerry Walsh and Denny Stitz hurled complete games, Walsh giving up four hits in the opener, while Stitz surrendered five safeties in the nightcap. But the Pumas were victimized by tough Evansville pitching.

Three days later, Saint Joe traveled to Dayton and came from behind to win the opener, 7-6, for the first Puma victory ever over the Flyers. Warren Gephart was the hero in this one, singling home two runs in the seventh to give Kevin Boyle the win.

The Pumas got off to a 2-0 lead in the nightcap before Dayton unleashed their hitting attack to gain a split, winning 8-2.

Saint Joe started its eight-game homestand Apr. 10 on a good note, defeating Grace College by 3-2 and 4-3. A relief appearance by Walsh in the sixth inning of the opener squelched a game-tying Lancer rally, and SJC won the game in the bottom of the sixth as Jeff Taylor reached on an error, and Jeff Schmiedebusch and Mark Hahn added singles for the game-winner.

The Pumas led all the way in game two after a Hahn single

made the score 2-0 and RBI singles by Hahn and Schmiedebusch made it 4-0. But it took a relief appearance by Boyle for starter Tim Kuhar to save the win after the Lancers got three runs in the seventh.

Apr. 12, the Pumas hosted Indiana Central, and grabbed their first conference victory, 7-4 in the opener, before losing game two, 8-6. Stitz picked up the complete-game win. Doubles by Hahn and Walsh keyed the Saints' run-producing innings. Game two saw the Greyhounds batter three Puma pitchers for 13 hits.

The next day, Northeastern Illinois came to Alumni Field as the Pumas played their sixth game in four days. The Saints staged a brilliant last-inning rally

to win game one, 6-5, only to fall in the nightcap, 11-8.

Trailing 5-2 in the last of the seventh, Stitz and Walsh singled before Gephart and Nick Calo walked, chasing home Stitz. After Walsh was cut down in a fielder's choice, Gephart scored on a wild pitch, cutting the Puma deficit to one. An intentional walk to Emer loaded the bases for Taylor, who promptly ended the game with a two-run single. Kevin Boyle went the route to pick up the win.

In game two, Northeastern Illinois stunned the Pumas with five runs in the third and four in the fifth to capture a 9-1 lead. Purdue came here Wednesday and split a twin bill as SJC won the nightcap, 5-3, behind Boyle's strong pitching and Dennis Stitz' relief work.



Jeff Schmiedebusch's stretch is long enough to beat an Indiana Central runner in the second game of the Greyhound-Puma doubleheader Saturday. The sophomore first sacker is seeing playing time behind regulars Jerry Walsh and Pete Emer.

Vahary Races To Fastest 500 Win Ever

Jerry Vahary became the fourth different winner in five years when he received the checkered flag Saturday at the Little 500 go-kart race.

Vahary, driving a kart owned by Bill Russell (who finished third himself), traveled 215 times around the 7/10-mile converted track during the four-hour time period, breaking the previous record by more than 35 laps. That, despite being in the pits for almost nine minutes during

the last part of the race, due to muffler troubles.

Another kart which had muffler problems during the later stages of the race, Gino Giannopolous, finished second. After Russell came two of the three Veterans' Club karts, as Frank Cannon drove the number three car to fourth place, while Chuck Primeau rode the number one kart to fifth position.

The pageantry began on time, with Fr. Charles Banet making

the famous starting cry "start your engines." Joe Zingaro and Dan Cuney led the 29 karts across the start-finish line to start the race, but Zingaro, who teamed with Cuney to win last year's race, dropped back into the pack shortly after the beginning. Cuney took the early lead, but gave way to Howie Walker after the third lap. Walker, driving the second Veterans' Club kart, lost the lead for good eight laps later when he blew a hole in the rear of his engine.

In all, at least nine different drivers had the lead at one time or another during the four hours, somewhat a far cry from the previous year's race. That race ended after two and one-half hours after much confusion and many accidents, some serious. This time around, the story was different, as many race fans considered this year's race the safest in the five-year history of the motorized competition.

At the end, neither Zingaro, Cuney or the other seminarian kart were around, victims of engine and axle problems. At the finish, though, there were three karts with an equal chance of taking it all, that is after some strange turns.

Vahary started the interesting finish by almost not finishing. The eventual champion was in

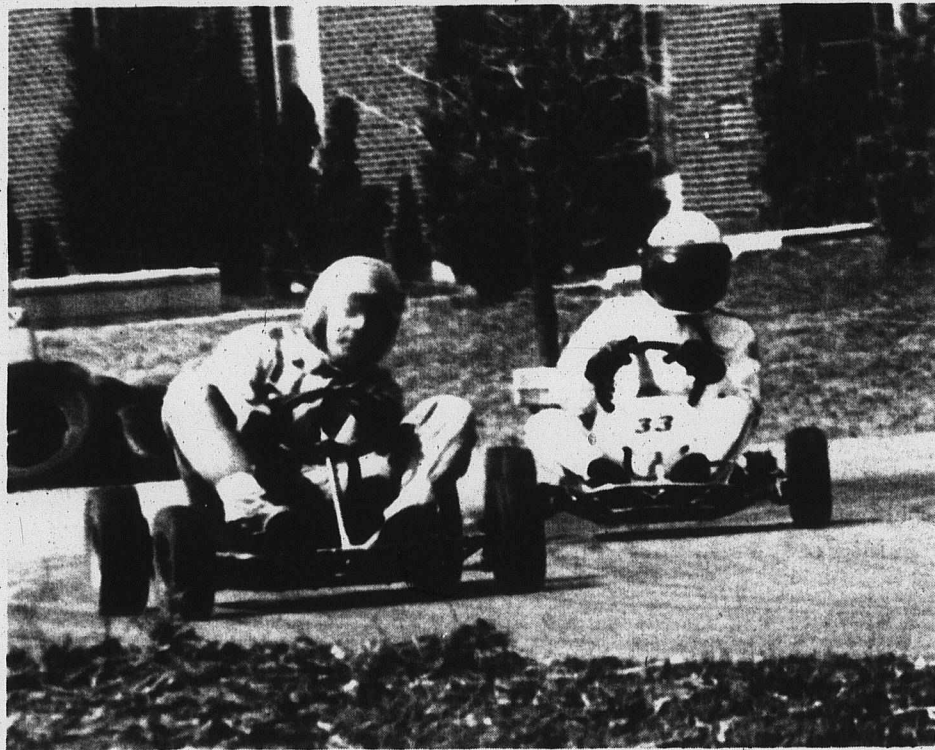
the pits for nine minutes during the final half hour, looking for a muffler to finish the race. The second time almost proved to be the clincher, as Vahary pitted with approximately seven minutes remaining in the race.

In between Vahary's long breaks, Giannopolous came in, black-flagged by officials because his muffler was also off the engine. The experienced driver was forced to sit in the pits for five minutes, while Vahary and

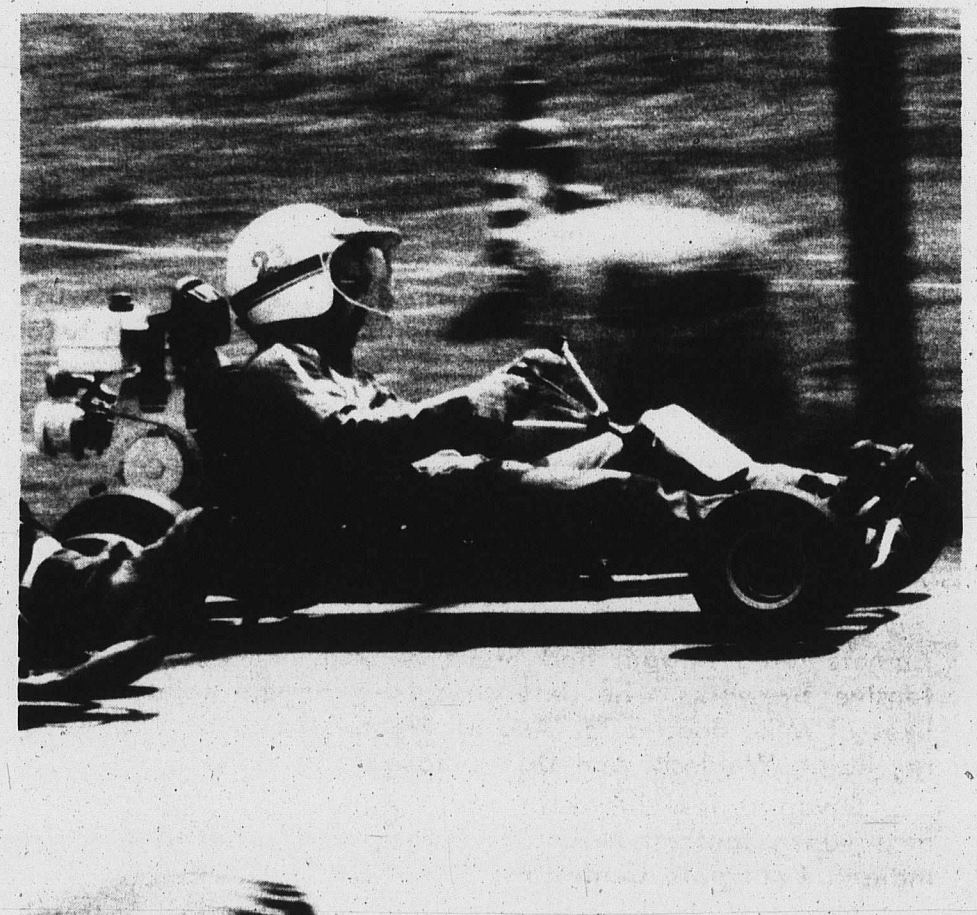
teammate Russell were out on the track. Russell had laps to make up, as did Cannon and Primeau, but Cannon lost his bid to move up when he pitted twice in the last 20 minutes.

After the top five, sixth place went to East Seifert for the Rat Pack Special, while seventh and eighth place went to two karts owned by senior Dave Hoehn.

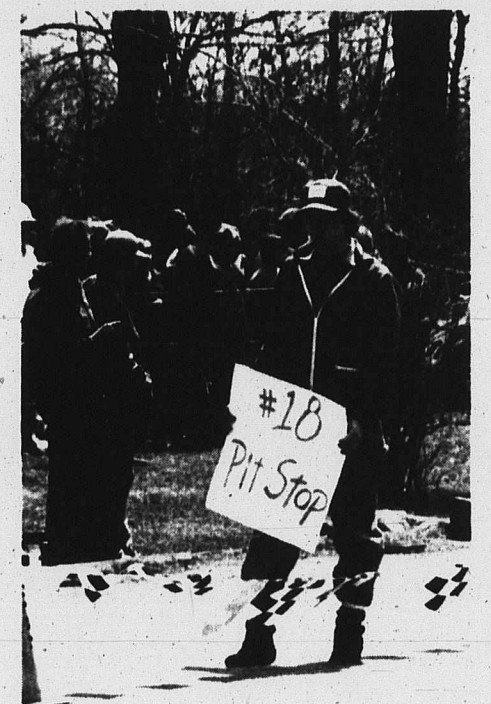
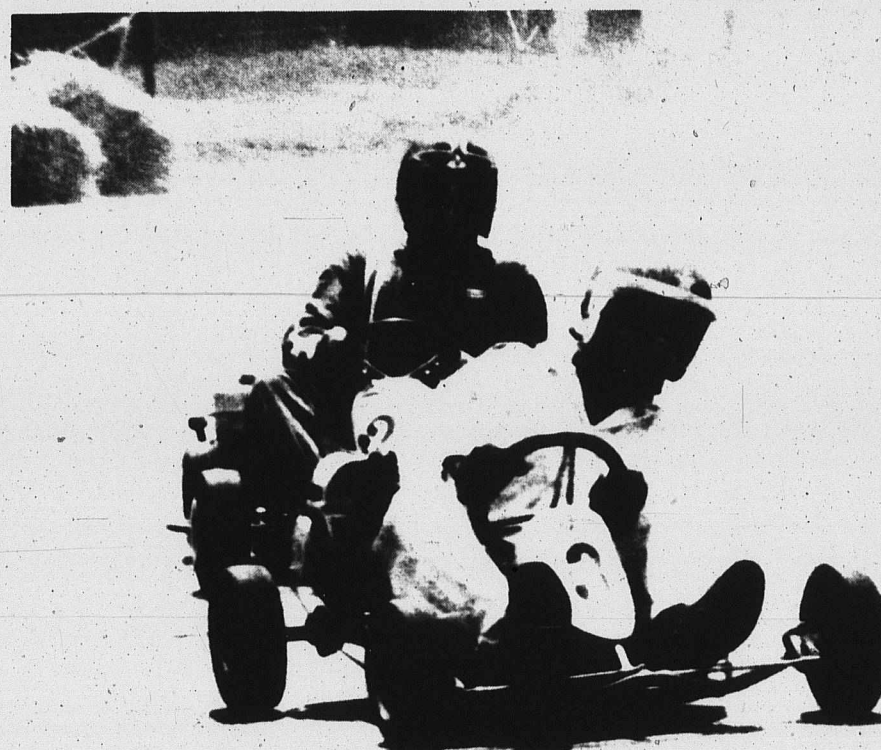
Vahary picked up a cool \$500 for his win, while Giannopolous finished with \$250.



Little 500



... Race Photos By Mark Sahre ...



Awards Banquet . . .

A plaque and the sum of \$100 in the Trustee's Business Award was presented to Robert Swiatkowski (sr.-Gal.) for his superior achievements and grades in business.

The Louis B. White Award, given annually by the Glee Club to the outstanding member of the mixed chorus, went to Gary Burton (jr.-Drx.).

The final student award presented at the dinner was the J. Kevin Woods Memorial Award established in memory of a 1966 accounting alumnus who was killed in Viet Nam. This year the

Accounting Club gave this honor to Jeffrey Metz (sr.-Gal.).

Garrity next congratulated faculty members to be promoted to the position of associate professors: Anne-Marie Egan, music; Dr. Duvall Jones, biology; Dr. William Verbrugge, math-computer science. Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, communications and theatre arts, will become a full professor.

College President Fr. Charles Banet presented special awards to recognize the efforts of outstanding contributors in the Fellows Program. Three men were awarded the President's Fellow:

(Continued from page one)

Fr. Raphael Gross, Director of the Fellows Program; Fr. Paul White, associate professor of economics; and Fr. Paul Wellman, former Vice-President for Business Affairs.

The 1974 - 75 Honors and Awards Dinner culminated in the presentation of the Fr. Edwin G. Kaiser Faculty Scholarship Award given for the fourth time to a Saint Joseph's faculty member for outstanding scholarship. This year the award was given to Fr. Rudolph P. Bierberg, professor of theology, for his "outstanding efforts to cultivate the mind and spirit."